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Top burlesque talent set to bare all

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Mayor Gregor Robertson enjoys some street eats at the announcement of 15 new food trucks on Thursday. ERIC DREGER/THE CANADIAN PRESS

‘Food-cart revolution’ revving up

Street eats. City hall grants 15 new business permits with trend of mobile dining showing no signs of stopping

Sustainable coffee and locally made gluten-free goodies sold from a food cart attached to the back of a bike.

Can a business get more Vancouver-esque than that?

Though it isn’t a food truck, per se, the BikeCaffè won one of 15 new stationary-food-truck permits to sell eats on Vancouver’s streets this year.

Its entrance in the market comes as the once highly controversial food trucks are on their way to becoming as symbolic of Vancouver as coffee shops themselves.

Just three years after city council started to push for street food beyond hotdog stands, 114 food trucks are permitted to operate at new locations including the Olympic Village, Victory Square and a food-truck “pod” near the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

And last month, Travel and Escape magazine ranked Vancouver one of the top five food-truck cities in North America.

Arguments that food trucks hurt bricks-and-mortar restaurants with unfair competition — the typical complaint is trucks don’t pay as much overhead or tax but park outside and steal customers — don’t hold anymore, BikeCaffè owner Trevor Holness said at city hall Thursday.

Applicants

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The number of businesses that applied for the city’s 15 food-truck permits.

Portland, Ore.’s thriving food scene proves a multitude of food trucks can coexist with restaurants, Holness said, adding that both types of vendors fail due to bad food, bad service or a bad location.

“Our sense is there is enough business for everyone,” Mayor Gregor Robertson said as he announced the winners of the 15 coveted permits, noting the city consulted with business and restaurant associations before choosing the new food-truck locations.

But, in a hint that food-truck saturation has become an issue with some businesses, Robertson said future locations will be outside of the downtown core in “food deserts” with few restaurant options. The city expects to have about 150 trucks by 2016.

Regardless of where they’re set up, Dougie Diner owner Dougie Luv said food trucks are here to stay.

“I believe in the food-truck revolution,” the Dragons’ Den contender said as he served up organic burgers, fries and his famous hotdogs. “People’s food habits are changing.”

While Luv had to jump through hoops to get a permit, paid $150,000 in startup costs and has a staff of seven to worry about, he’s confident his downtown location will be a hit.

Judging by the lineup outside his truck on Thursday, he’s got plenty of reasons to be optimistic.

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A UN report sheds light on the legal and moral issues surrounding the use of autonomous killing machines PAGE 10

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Iron Man 3 kicks off the summer blockbuster season as the Reel Guys preview what’s shaping up to be a bumper crop of new flicks PAGE 17

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This breakfast treat comes baked with eggs, bacon and sausage PAGE 23

NEWS 1

Probed Surrey slayings

RCMP sergeant dismissed, theft added to charges

An RCMP sergeant involved in the investigation into the gang slaying of six people in Surrey more than five years ago has been charged with theft, adding to a list of charges that already included breach of trust and obstruction of justice.

A charge of theft under $5,000 was announced Thursday against Derek Brassington, relating to an incident alleged to have taken place in Burnaby on March 30.

Shortly after the charge was announced, the RCMP issued a statement saying it had discharged the sergeant from the force.

Neil MacKenzie, a spokesman for the criminal justice branch, said he could provide no details, as the matter is now before the court.

Brassington was one of several officers involved in the investigation of six killings at an apartment in Surrey in October 2007.

An indictment was filed charging Brassington with seven counts, including breach of trust in relation to his management of a witness, identified only as Jane Doe.

He was also accused of attempting to obstruct justice by compromising the integrity of witnesses, and of trying to obstruct justice in relation to the investigation of police misconduct.

The indictment also alleged Brassington defrauded the RCMP in the form of wages or overtime pay he was not entitled to, as well as claims for expenses to which he was not entitled.

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Melody Mangler, co-founder of the Vancouver International Burlesque Festival, will be performing Friday and Saturday at the Vogue. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

Festival brings top(less) burlesque talent to Van.

Vancouver International Burlesque Festival. City welcomes queens, and kings, of classic striptease

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It's not every day you get to see a striptease virtuoso take a bath in a martini glass or a man in a top hat strip down to nothing else, but that's exactly what attendees can expect at this weekend's eighth annual Vancouver International Burlesque Festival.

International phenomenon Catherine D'Lish — who has mentored none other than celebrity Queen of Burlesque Dita Von Teese and won nearly every contest for striptease performers — is headlining Saturday night's showcase at The Vogue.

"This is a huge deal to have Catherine," said festival co-founder Melody Mangler — a renowned burlesque performer in her own right.

"We're really excited to have her. She always has very elaborate, gigantic props."

And anyone who thinks burlesque is just for girls with nipple tassels hasn't met Friday's headliner, Russell Bruner. Bruner won "Best Boylesque" last year at the Burlesque Hall of Fame's Tournament of Tease in Las Vegas, making him the reigning King of Burlesque. He is also a professional swing dancer.

"It's very vaudevillian, like a lot of hat juggling and cane work," Mangler said.

"He ends up completely naked, hanging his hat off of his … you know."

So … there's that.

Vancouver has one of the most vibrant burlesque scenes in the world, and this festival attracts audiences that rival those in cities like New York, Chicago and London, according to the organizers.

All the big-name troupes in town will be performing, including the always entertaining Kitty Nights and Sweet Soul Burlesque; Mangler's own Screaming Chicken Theatrical Society; the glamorous Pandora and the Locksmiths; and The Van Dolls, who are graduates of Mangler's burlesque school.

Show details

Tickets for Friday and Saturday nights' 8 p.m. showcases at The Vogue range from $35 to $65, or you can reserve a VIP table that seats five for both nights for $550.

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Joggers run along the seawall in Stanley Park in Vancouver on Thursday. The city's race season officially kicks off with the BMO Marathon taking place on Sunday. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

Ready for the trails

Race season hits Vancouver. BMO Marathon on Sunday heralds dozens more races and extreme-sports events to come

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Put on those running shoes or get outta the way.

Race season is officially upon Vancouver, with the first full marathon taking place and shuttering roads on Sunday.

While 17,000 runners are expected to push their limits at the BMO Marathon this weekend alone, the event is just one of more than 20 running races to take place in the city by September.

On top of that, there are more than 35 races in the Lower Mainland — and that's before mentioning extreme events such as the Red Bull Divide and Conquer relay involving gruelling mountain biking, kayaking and mountain running on the North Shore in June.

The desire to race, it seems, has taken over. Even Tourism Vancouver touts breaking a sweat as a reason to visit, citing the Lululemon half-marathon and the RBC GranFondo bike race to Whistler.

While the economic impact of these events is unclear, the apparently insatiable appetite for testing one's mettle has grown in the past 20 years, longtime adventure athlete Will Gadd, 46, told Metro as he readies for the 10-kilometre kayak leg of the Divide and Conquer.

"I think people are interested in pushing themselves more," Gadd said. "Some people look at adventure races as abnormal, but that's what we did for millennia before we were always stuck in traffic on the Lions Gate Bridge."

With the mountains, ocean and city side by side, Vancouver becomes a natural spot for racing, Gadd said. As an Albertan, he noticed activities like running the Grouse Grind as somewhat of a "touchstone" for the city.

There's also an appeal to testing your ability with like-minded people, regardless of where you are on the extreme spectrum, Gadd said.

"These sports are often kind of solitary sports, but everyone gets together, races hard, has a good time at the end."

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Cost of living up again: Report

If you make less than $19.62 per hour, good luck paying your bills.

That is the hourly wage that two working parents with kids must earn to pay for basic expenses in Vancouver in 2013, according to a report released Thursday by the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives.

The 2013 living wage is up 48 cents from last year, an increase of 2.5 per cent — almost double Vancouver's 1.3 per cent inflation rate.

Transportation, childcare and food costs are the major areas of increase causing the spike. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Movie night. Survey reveals who's watching what

Planning a movie night for a group this weekend? If so, chances are that selecting a comedy will prove most enjoyable for everyone. Play Taxi Media, a Canadian-based media company with a national network of touchscreens in taxicabs, surveyed more than 5,700 riders on their movie preference, and results indicated that 40 per cent of women and 34 per cent of men select comedy as their first choice of movie genre.

Comedy wasn't the only genre that both sexes came closest to agreeing on, however. Fourteen per cent of women would choose horror along with 11 per cent of men. Nine per cent of both sexes selected fantasy. The dividing line for each sex was between drama and action; 21 per cent of women versus 16 per cent of men would choose drama with 31 per cent of men versus 15 per cent of women choosing action.

When selecting which movie to attend, 65 per cent of the audience overall agreed that viewing a movie's trailer is the main driver in deciding to purchase a ticket. After seeing the movie, riders are not done with the experience as 44 per cent indicated they intend to purchase the Blu-ray/DVD to add to their collection. PLAY TAXI MEDIA

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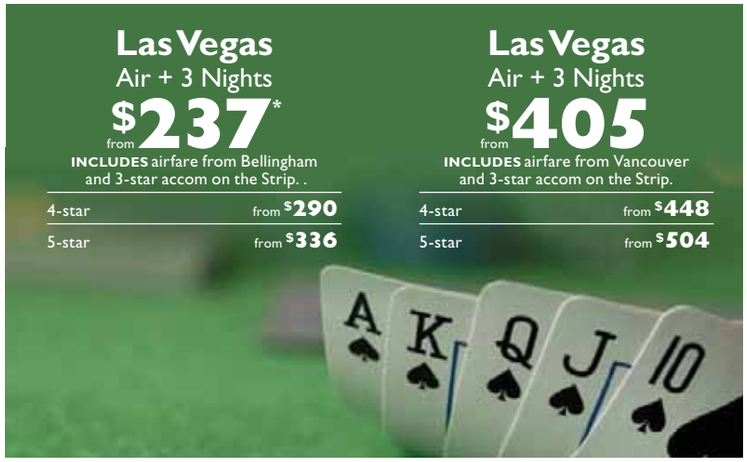
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Break out the sunscreen and picnic blankets — Vancouver is in for sunny skies for the next two weeks and possibly some record-breaking temperatures this weekend.

Environment Canada is forecasting balmy highs of 21 and 22 C on Saturday and Sunday in Vancouver, and 26 and 28 C inland.

The warm weather will continue on Monday, with expected highs of 21 C in Vancouver and 26 C inland.

"It's definitely above seasonal for early May," Environment Canada meteorologist Jennifer Hay said, explaining 16 to 17 C is normal this time of year.

"It's pretty early in the growing season but we're not expecting frost, so it would be a good time to put plants in the ground."

The forecast is in line with meteorologists' earlier predictions of an unusually warm spring. March saw some temperature records broken in the Lower Mainland, and sunshine hours for Vancouver were almost 20 per cent more than normal. KATE WEBB/METRO

Accountant charged

Charges laid in $1M embezzlement case

An accountant has been charged with embezzling more than $1 million from a Vancouver non-profit organization that promotes justice and democratic principles.

Janet Mercedes Bayda worked on a contract basis for 18 years for the International Centre for Criminal Law Reform and Criminal Justice Policy.

The centre accuses Bayda of taking the money by creating false entries in the accounts of the organization to conceal cheques that went to her.

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Vancouver's DOXA goes sci-fi this weekend

Venue. DOXA runs from May 3 to 12 at VIFF's Vancity Theatre, the Vancouver Playhouse, the Cinematheque and the Rio Theatre

In the past two years, Vancouver's premier documentary festival has delved into the past and present, celebrating Vancouver's 125th anniversary in 2011 and Canadian women documentary filmmakers last year.

This year, DOXA's sights are firmly on the future, with a plethora of trippy sci-fi features that will leave you laughing, amazed and perhaps a little paranoid.

Google and the World Brain, which premiered at Sundance in January, is the story of the world's largest search engine and its pursuit of reaching the Singularity: the moment when artificial intelligence will become self-aware.

The festival's director of programming, Dorothy Woodend, says she had no idea before seeing the film that Google has been the subject of a class-action lawsuit for scanning millions of copyrighted books, or how that relates to the tech giant's potentially more imperious ambitions.

"It's a really fascinating film that is just wadded full with information," she said.

Another film with futuristic sensibilities is There Will Be Some Who Will Not Fear Even That Void.

It's about a group of contemporary artists who set out on an expedition to the Arctic to try to heal Mother Earth before her poles melt away.

"It's beautifully made, but ... the surrealist elements are so bizarre that you kind of can't help but laugh," Woodend said.

Google and the World Brain plays at DOXA May 8 at 7 p.m. at the Vancouver Playhouse. KATE WEBB/METRO

Her other favourite flick is Occupy the Movie, a project by relatively unknown Vancouver director Corey Ogilvie that will open the festival this Friday (May 3).

Woodend said she has seen several films about the Occupy movement, but this one blows them all away.

"It's very forward-looking, which is what I like about it, and it's not sentimental in the slightest," she said.

"It pulls no punches in terms of the failure of Occupy, and the people themselves that Cory interviewed are pretty blunt and pretty matter-of-fact about what went wrong and what went right."

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Court. Sinking of B.C. ferry 'honest mistake,' not criminal action: Defence

Karl Lilgert acknowledges he was in charge of the Queen of the North passenger ferry in the dying minutes of its final voyage seven years ago.

Lilgert even admits it may have been his own mistakes that caused the ferry to miss a scheduled turn and sail into a remote island, sending the ship sinking to the bottom of the ocean and leaving two passengers missing. But none of that makes Lilgert a criminal, his lawyer told a jury on Thursday, as the defence presented its closing arguments at his criminal-negligence trial.

"If we go to work and we try to do our work and we make mistakes, honest mistakes, or even for a moment we are careless and there are catastrophic results, that is not a crime," defence lawyer Glen Orris told a B.C. Supreme Court jury.

Lilgert was charged with criminal negligence causing the deaths of two passengers, Gerald Foisy and Shirley Rosette, who are presumed drowned.

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Compliance issues

Internal memos burn power producers

Internal B.C. government documents show a startling number of compliance issues with the province's independent power producers.

The documents, distributed under freedom-of-information laws, also say the province doesn't have the staff to monitor the projects.

Among the documents obtained by the Wilderness Committee is a memo circulated within the Natural Resources Ministry that says 90 per cent of projects as of September 2011 had incidents and non-compliance with environmental standards.

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Environmental groups file legal action to protect B.C. forests

Old-growth trees. The lawsuit names as defendants the minister of forests and the environment minister

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Three environmental groups filed legal action on Thursday to force the province to boost protection of dwindling old-growth forests.

"We have amazing forests. It's just not right to be logging them into extinction," Joe Foy of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee told reporters at a news conference in Vancouver.

Valerie Langer, B.C. Forests campaign director of the ForestEthics Solutions Society, said environmental groups have been asking the government for years to protect old-growth forests, but they continue to be logged. She said ForestEthics, the Wilderness Committee and a third group, Ecojustice, decided to file legal action "to see if the courts will force the government to increase environmental protection."

From left: Joy Foy of the Wilderness Committee, Devon Page of Ecojustice and Valerie Langer of ForestEthics. NEAL HALL/FOR METRO

Foy said he recently witnessed old-growth trees being cut down near Nanoose Bay on Vancouver Island, but hopes the court action will put a stop to those kinds of logging practices. "The next forest, I hope, we're in a position to save," he said.

Foy stood in front of a map that showed only two per cent of old-growth coastal Douglas-fir forests remaining on the east coast of Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and a fringe of B.C.'s mainland along the Georgia Strait. He estimated there's as little as 275 hectares of coastal Douglas-fir old-growth forest left, compared to an estimated 135,000 hectares that existed before commercial logging began.

"In New Zealand, it's illegal to log old-growth forests," Foy pointed put. "We need a made-in-B.C. solution."

Langer said when the Liberals were first elected, they gutted the Forests Practices Code brought in by the previous NDP government and replaced it with the Forest and Range Practices Act, which provides exemptions for forestry companies from specifying strategies for at-risk forests and wildlife protection.

The lawsuit names as defendants the minister of forests and the environment minister.

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Cancer drug Avastin linked to flesh-eating disease

Necrotizing fasciitis. Health Canada issues a warning after two Canadian cases, one of which was fatal

Health Canada is warning that the cancer drug Avastin has been linked in rare cases to necrotizing fasciitis, the fast-moving bacterial infection also known as flesh-eating disease.

Two Canadians taking Avastin developed necrotizing fasciitis and one of them died, the federal department said Thursday in a warning issued in conjunction with the drug's manufacturer, Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd.

A vial of the cancer drug Avastin. GENENTECH/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration published a similar warning in mid-March, indicating that cases of the tissue-destroying infection have mainly been seen in people with wound-healing complications or certain internal bleeding conditions.

A safety review of the drug by Roche identified 52 cases of necrotizing fasciitis reported worldwide between November 1997 and September 2012; 17 of them were fatal, including the one Canadian.

The cases occurred in patients treated with Avastin for several types of cancer. About two-thirds were being treated for colorectal cancer; 21 of the patients had gastrointestinal perforation, fistula formation or wound-healing complications that preceded the onset of the often deadly infection.

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Killer robots. Machines shouldn't have 'power of life and death': UN report

Killer robots that can attack targets without any human input "should not have the power of life and death over human beings," a new UN report says.

The report for the UN Human Rights Commission posted online this week deals with legal and philosophical issues involved in giving robots lethal powers over humans.

Report author Christof Heyns calls for a worldwide moratorium on the "testing, production, assembly, transfer, acquisition, deployment and use" of killer robots until rules can be developed for their use.

In the report, Heyns writes, "Decisions over life and death in armed conflict may require compassion and intuition. Humans — while they are fallible — at least might possess these qualities, whereas robots definitely do not." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this artist's rendering, a Taranis aircraft is shown. A new UN report posted online this week objects to the use of weapons systems like the Taranis that can attack targets without any human input. BAE SYSTEMS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Culture of secrecy'

Free-speech group gives feds D-minus

A test project that allows requests for information to be made online is among a few positive developments that have lifted the federal government's overall transparency performance to a barely passing grade, according to a new report by a free-speech advocacy group.

At the same time, the report by Canadian Journalists for Free Expression takes aim at the Conservative government for its "culture of secrecy" as epitomized by the muzzling of federal scientists.

"There are good reasons to go even lower than last year's failing F," states the Review of Free Expression Canada, released ahead of Friday's World Press Freedom Day. "But rather than repeating this dismal year, we hope the federal government will heed the many voices calling for change."

Overall, the group's 2012-2013 report gives the federal government a D-minus. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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133,000 kids under 5 died in famine

Somalia. New study attributes total of nearly 260,000 deaths to militant food ban, slow aid response in 2011

Hunger crisis

"These deaths could and should have been prevented."

Senait Gebregziabher of Oxfam

In this July 2011 photo, a woman sits with her child at a local hospital to receive treatment for malnutrition at the border town of Dadaab, Kenya. A report released Thursday by two U.S. government-funded famine and food agencies gives the highest death toll yet from Somalia's 2011 famine, estimating that 260,000 people died — more than double previous estimates. SCHALK VAN ZUYDAM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

A decision by extremist Islamic militants to ban delivery of food aid and a "normalization of crisis" that numbed international donors to unfolding disaster made south-central Somalia the most dangerous place in the world to be a child in 2011.

The first in-depth study of famine deaths in Somalia in 2011 was released Thursday, and it estimates that 133,000 children under age five died, with child death rates approaching 20 per cent in some communities.

That's 133,000 under-five child deaths out of an estimated 6.5 million people in south-central Somalia. That compares to 65,000 under-five deaths that occurred in all industrial countries in the world combined during the same period, a population of 990 million, said Chris Hillbruner, a senior food-security adviser at FEWS NET, a U.S.-sponsored famine-warning agency.

FEWS NET was one of two food-security agencies that sponsored the study. The other was the Food Security and Nutrition Analysis Unit–Somalia. The two agencies had warned the world as early as fall 2010 that failed rains in Somalia meant a hunger crisis was approaching.

"The world was too slow to respond to stark warnings of drought, exacerbated by conflict in Somalia, and people paid with their lives," said Senait Gebregziabher, the Somalia director for the aid group Oxfam.

The new study put the total number of famine deaths at nearly 260,000.

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$2-million reward. Cop killer the first woman on FBI's most-wanted list

The FBI has made the fugitive member of a black militant group convicted of murdering a U.S. state trooper, now living in Cuba, the first woman on its list of most wanted terrorists.

The reward for the capture and return of Joanne Chesimard, now living as Assata Shakur, was doubled to $2 million on Thursday, the 40th anniversary of the bloody gun battle.

"She continues to flaunt her freedom in the face of this horrific crime," New Jersey State Police Superintendent Col. Rick Fuentes said at a news conference.

The U.S. Justice Department has offered a $1-million reward for information leading to her capture. The additional money is being put up by the state of New Jersey.

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Kosovo

New suspects investigated in organ-trafficking probe: EU

A European Union prosecutor in Kosovo says a new probe into illegal organ trafficking has begun just days after five people were found guilty of running a criminal ring that lured poor people from Eastern Europe into selling their kidneys to rich recipients.

Prosecutor Jonathan Ratel said Thursday that evidence emerged during the trial of seven citizens, five of whom were convicted this week of performing 24 illegal kidney transplants in a private clinic. He said there could be more suspects.

Urologist Lutfi Dervishi was sentenced Monday to eight years in prison and his son Arban Dervishi received seven years and three months in prison. A third defendant, Sokol Hajdini, was sentenced to three years. Two other people received suspended sentences and two were freed.

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Firing squad. Papua New Guinea premier seeking nation's first executions

Following a number of high-profile killings related to sorcery, Papua New Guinea's government is pushing for the South Pacific nation's first execution and says firing squads would be a humane and inexpensive method.

Papua New Guinea's laws allow for the death penalty and about 10 condemned inmates are currently in prison there, but the country was a colony of its neighbour Australia when the last prisoner was executed — by hanging — in 1954.

Prime Minister Peter O'Neill said on Wednesday that legislation will be introduced when Parliament resumes in two weeks.

In February, a mob stripped, tortured and bound a woman accused of witchcraft, then burned her alive in front of hundreds. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Economist Stephen Poloz named new Bank of Canada head

Central bank surprise. Flaherty passes over heir apparent as he announces replacement for outgoing governor Mark Carney

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty has once again named an outsider to take over the critical economic and financial post of Bank of Canada governor, bypassing the institution's traditional chain of command.

The appointment of Export Development Canada chief executive Stephen Poloz, 57, was a mild surprise when it finally came Thursday afternoon, but would have been regarded a shocker a few months ago.

Stephen Poloz THE CANADIAN PRESS

Until speculation began to build about how long it was taking to name a successor for the departing Mark Carney, most markets and economists were convinced the job would go to the bank's second-in-command, Tiff Macklem.

Quoted

"Who said that central banking was boring? The choice of Stephen Poloz ... is a huge surprise."

CIBC, in a note to clients

Still, markets — counting on Macklem getting the job to maintain continuity in monetary policy — had a mildly negative reaction to the news, pushing the Canadian dollar 0.2 per cent lower to 99 cents US in after-market trading.

Analysts offered reactions ranging from "mild" to "huge" surprise, and offered several explanations for the choice, including Poloz's superior private sector experience.

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House hunting study

Homebuyers find love at first sight

Looking for a perfect home can be an emotional roller-coaster, but a new study suggests finding the right property often comes down to love at first sight. In its report titled Psychology of House Hunting, the Bank of Montreal found 80 per cent of prospective homebuyers know if a house is the right one for them the moment they step inside.

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Factory collapse. Loblaw to audit structural integrity of suppliers' buildings

Loblaw says it will continue manufacturing Joe Fresh clothing in Bangladesh and also take new steps to ensure the structural integrity of supplier factories in the wake of a building collapse that killed more than 400 people.

"We must do a better job to enforce the safety of workers producing our products in Bangladesh and around the world," Joe Mimran, who founded the Joe Fresh brand, said Thursday before Loblaw's annual meeting. The company plans to station an employee in Bangladesh to oversee sourcing on a daily basis, Mimran added.

One of the factories in the building produced Joe items, but numerous other clothing makers were also in the complex. "I'm very troubled," said Galen Weston, executive chairman of Loblaw. "I'm troubled by the deafening silence from other apparel retailers on this."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Triclosan. Safety of soap ingredient under review — after being sold for decades

It's a chemical that's been in North American households for more than 40 years, from the body wash in your bathroom shower to the knives on your kitchen counter to the bedding in your baby's basinet.

But U.S. federal health regulators are just now deciding whether triclosan — the germ-killing ingredient found in an estimated 75 per cent of antibacterial liquid soaps and body washes sold in the U.S. — is ineffective, or worse, harmful.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is planning to deliver a review this year of whether triclosan is safe.

The ruling, which will determine whether triclosan will continue to be used in household cleaners, could have implications for a $1-billion US industry that includes hundreds of antibacterial products from toothpaste to toys. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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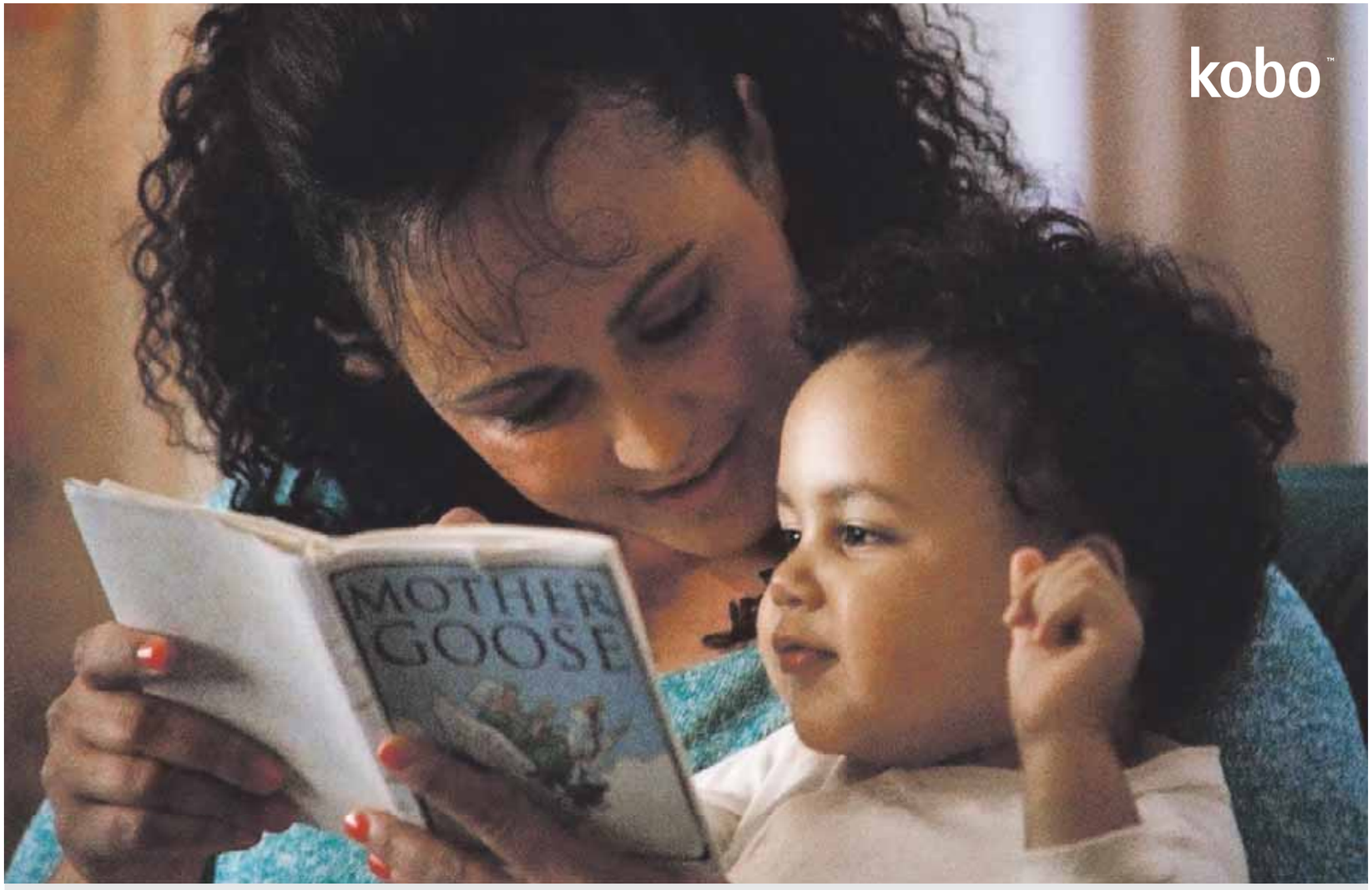

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1 Ricky Romero. Romero, the former ace of the Toronto Blue Jays who was left with the Class A Dunedin Blue Jays after spring training to correct his delivery, is already back in the majors. With the Jays floundering and starter Josh Johnson injured, Romero is pitching Friday against Seattle. The panic button was pressed.

2 CBC open house. CBC headquarters in Toronto is opening its doors for free May 16-19 to feature the Canada Lives Here Experience, a larger-than-life exhibit that looks at the Canadian experience through the CBC lens. Take the tour and get to meet some of your fave CBC personalities in Q-and-A sessions. Visit Canadaliveshere.ca to learn more.

3 Amanda Knox. In an absolutely riveting hour of TV on ABC Tuesday night that 8.5 million viewers watched, Diane Sawyer asked probing questions that often left the viewer with more questions than answers about the case. What the interview *did* definitely confirm is that Sawyer is a pro, one of the best interviewers anywhere.

4 The Darkroom Project. This publicly accessible, analog darkroom is housed in Canada's longest operating photography studio (it began in 1856) at the historic Roy Studio building in Peterborough, Ont. It's run by a group of local photographers who want to revive the historic darkroom and make it a world-class centre for the production of handmade images. Find out more about a piece of Canadian history at TheDarkRoomProject.ca.

5 Consumed. This new book by Canadian author Sarah Elton provides a thoughtful, inspiring look at the future of food on our planet in the face of climate change and population growth. Food-sustainability issues have never been more pertinent, and Elton travels the planet — from rural India to Detroit (yes, Detroit) — to find unique forms of modern agriculture in development. Consumed: Food for a Finite Planet may well change how you view, and consume, food. A must read.

6 You Move Me. Canadian entrepreneur Brian Scudamore's 1-800-GOT-JUNK made picking up junk sexy, and his new company, You Move Me, could do the same for moving. Trying to reinvent the moving industry, it promises "to move people, not just their boxes." This includes complimentary morning coffees, a houseplant as a post-move gift, no-charge assembly and disassembly, and a wardrobe box that doubles as a kids' fort! Now that's customer service.

7 Birdees sex-ed app. Are you worried about what happens if your child walks in when you and your spouse are "under the sheets making hay"? And what are you going to say when your child asks, "How are babies made?" No worries, there's an app for that! Yes, Vancouver-based Mary Roka and Jen Weidemann's Birdees app provides an innovative way to turn sex ed into a game, delivering quick answers to the toughest questions parents might get.

8 Leafs Nation. They had waited nine years for a playoff game, but all the Leafs gave Leafs Nation was a headache Wednesday night with their stinker — losing 4-1 to Boston. Maple Leafs head coach Randy Carlyle put it best, saying his team "self-destructed." They'd better get their act together for Game 2 in Boston Saturday night. A nation will be watching. Go, Leafs, go.

9 WestJet. I flew with WestJet to Orlando last weekend, and was blown away by their WestJet Cares for Kids program for Make-A-Wish Canada. We witnessed kids with life-threatening medical conditions who were treated like royalty on the plane by stewardesses with big hearts and smiles. And then they got to go to Disney World. Further proof these acts of kindness make a world of difference.

10 The Daily Show with ... It was revealed this week The Daily Show with Jon Stewart will be The Daily Show with John Oliver — at least for the summer. Seems Stewart is taking a hiatus to direct his first movie, Rosewater, Comedy Central announced. If things don't work out with Oliver, a correspondent on the show, The Daily Show with Neil Morton sounds like a gem.

11 Warren Buffett tweets. Warren Buffett, at 82 years old, joined the Twitterverse Thursday with a cool tweet, "Warren is in the house," from his @WarrenBuffett handle. Buffett hit 140,000 followers in three hours after that single tweet — and the billionaire now has the second-richest verified personal account behind Bill Gates. Here's hoping he'll tweet financial advice to the rest of us — how to pay off your house, perhaps?

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Green and yellow water in White Sea

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Divers take a dip in icy emerald sea

Braving sub-zero conditions, eerie light overhead and perilous darkness below, two scuba divers explore a mysterious but extraordinary underwater world beneath layers of ice. This fascinating picture taken by photographer Franco Banfi reveals what lies beneath the iced surface of the White Sea on Russia's northwest coast.

The water's colours of green are created from humus — a major component in the organic matter of soil. The water is even yellowish and brownish in hue near the river mouths where humus content is high. The ice itself is often coloured by algae, which provides a major food source for marine life. The world's northernmost regions have some of the most coloured waters.

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was the temperature of Russia's White Sea during Banfi's expedition. Salt causes water to freeze at a lower temperature. Salt molecules act in a way that shields the water molecules from interacting among themselves, making it less likely that ice will be formed.

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It's been a little while since we checked up on some of the great Canadian talent available on Bandcamp, an online music store that allows customers to buy music directly from artists. Here are three recent additions that are worth checking out.

The Grey Owls:

Banjo, mandolin and sparkling harmonies. Sounds pretty good, right? It is. (jordanfaye.bandcamp.com)

Blackout Beach:

It's been a while since I've listened to anything from Frog Eyes, but Carey Mercer's yelp is as tightly wound as ever on this album, recorded in the B.C. barn studio of Dante Decaro. (blackoutbeach.bandcamp.com)

Pow Wows:

If you listen to enough surf and garage rock, it all tends to bleed into one ramshackle song. But I cherish that song and Ottawa's Pow Wows crash their way through it beautifully. (bruisedtongue.bandcamp.com)

Comments

RE: Six Ways to Kill a Cyclist, published April 28

We should not be focusing on driver training, cyclist education, cyclist protective gear (helmets, etc.), or anything like that in terms of increasing cyclist safety. WE SHOULD BE FOCUSING ON PROVIDING PROPER INFRASTRUCTURE.

We can't leave the street as a wide, empty, basically blank canvas for cars to completely dominate and then expect everyone to try and be egalitarian and altruistic.

Providing legitimate, separated, exclusive cycle tracks for cyclists is the only way to properly protect drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians as it provides a buffer between all three.

Lee Smith posted to metronews.ca

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Synopsis

It's May 3 and there's a new Iron Man movie. That means it's summer movie season and soon theatres will be filled with angry aliens, hungry zombies and giant sea monsters. There will also be some wild movie characters as well. It's popcorn movie season and this week the Reel Guys have a look at what movies make them hot as the temperature rises.

Iron Man 3 hits theatres Friday and heralds the beginning of summer blockbuster season and the Reel Guys are making their summer picks. HANDOUT

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Summer must-sees

Preview. The days are getting longer and warmer — and the Reel Guys can't wait to hide out in a dark movie theatre!

Richard: Mark, summer movies leave me feeling conflicted. I'm always in the mood for something with substance, so I'll definitely line up to see Before Midnight, the third part of the Ethan Hawke-Julie Delpy relationship trilogy, but man, there's something about the hot weather that makes me want to watch things explode. To satisfy that basic need, Star Trek Into Darkness is high on my list. How about you?

Mark: Richard, there are two kinds of people: Star Trek people and Star Wars people. Unfortunately, I am neither. I am looking forward to the Superman reboot, Man Of Steel. Nothing says "popcorn movie" better than the granddaddy of all superheroes. I'm also looking forward to Wolverine. He's the most complex and nuanced of all the X-Men characters and I enjoyed the first one even more than the rest of the X-Men series. By the way, I'm not a Before Midnight guy either. During the first two, I kept hoping both characters would fall into the Seine.

RC: How about zombies? I'm a big fan of The Walking Dead so I'm looking forward to World War Z filling the gap between seasons of the show. If brain-eating undeads aren't your thing, however, how about some brain dead teen thieves? The Bling Ring is Sofia Coppola's movie about real-life rich kids who used the Internet to track the whereabouts of celebrities and then rob their homes. It'll be the opposite of a gritty true crime story — one of the victims, Paris Hilton, even has a cameo — but fans of L.A. and Louboutins should find something to like here.

MB: Two good choices, Richard! I don't even like zombie movies and I can't wait for World War Z! Brad Pitt and millions of rotting ugly faces — the contrast alone will be high drama. And I like everything Sofia Coppola does. And if we're talking indie films, what about The Wonderful Now, a coming-of-age rom com that was a Sundance favourite this year? Or on a different note, Lovelace, the biopic of the Deep Throat star which asks the burning question: how badly does Amanda Seyfried want to change her image?

RC: After The Big Wedding, Seyfried needs to shake things up a bit. I think the wildest movie of the summer might turn out to be Pacific Rim. Sea monsters versus robots? I'm in.

MB: I'm looking forward to a movie where there won't be a single human to get in the way. Or there's always the next Vin Diesel picture.

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Bill has made a documentary, dude

Downloaded. Even 25 years later, Alex Winter still gets plenty of questions about Bill & Ted and the biggest of all — will there be another?

When child star Alex Winter attends a film festival, there's only one project fans want to discuss — Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure.

No matter that the slacker comedy is nearly 25 years old, or that the guy who played Bill to Keanu Reeves' Ted has moved on to directing serious documentary projects.

The 47-year-old Winter says he's still recognized "all day, every day" as the dim-witted teen history buff from the 1989 comedy, even as he makes the rounds at the Canadian International Documentary Festival with his Napster-focused saga Downloaded.

"Everywhere in the world," Winter says of Bill's widespread reach during a recent interview in Toronto.

"I literally was shooting a car commercial in the Sahara Desert, I am not joking — on a dune — and got recognized."

Winter says his acting days are largely behind him and that his real passion has always been to direct.

He began working on Downloaded nearly 10 years ago, when he envisioned it as a dramatic feature tracing the rise and fall of Napster and its young-but-brilliant masterminds Shawn Fanning and Sean Parker.

Winter says he wrote the script for Paramount in 2004, spending "a couple of years" researching and writing it well before 2010's The Social Network traced a similar line for Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg.

"There was probably a million reasons why (it didn't get made) but it was also just very early to be telling a story about the digital revolution," says Winter, who cut his teeth directing music videos and commercials.

As for ongoing speculation of a long-awaited follow-up to the Bill & Ted sequel Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey, Winter is concise in his response: "I can't comment."

Which, of course, only suggests that the project is finally happening, right?

"I hope so," Winter says cryptically, insisting he can't say more.

"People who are Bill & Ted fans tend to be really sweet so I think it's awesome," he says of lingering nostalgia.

Downloaded screens Friday at Toronto's Hot Docs festival.

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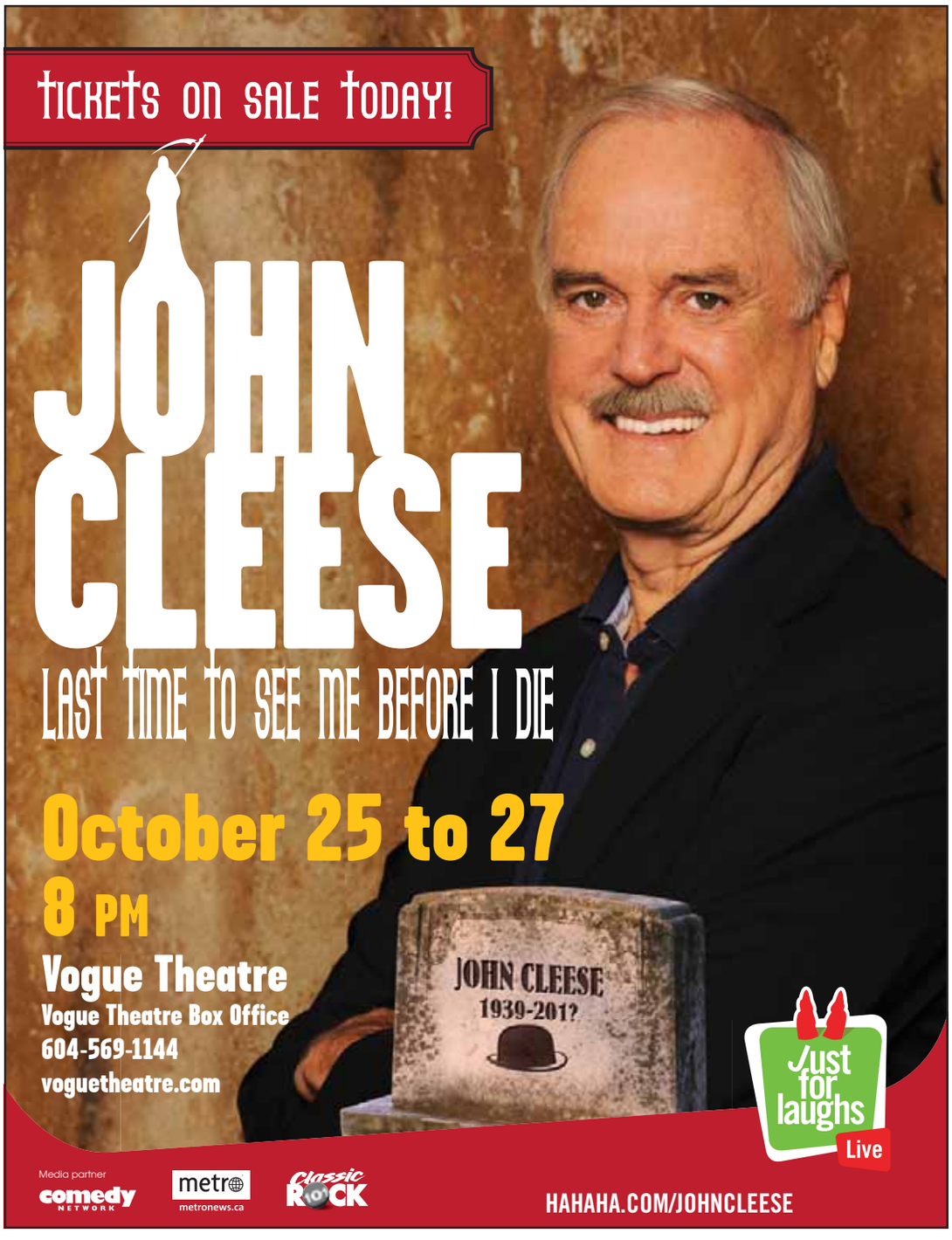
Alex Winter and Keanu Reeves during their Wyld Stallyns days. HANDOUT



Action

Iron Man 3

Director. Shane Black

Stars. Robert Downey Jr., Don Cheadle, Gwyneth Paltrow

In the third instalment of the popular series, The Mandarin (Sir Ben Kingsley), an Osama bin Laden wannabe, is terrorizing the planet. The situation becomes personal when Stark's girlfriend Pepper (Gwyneth Paltrow) and bodyguard (Jon Favreau) are threatened by the madman. Iron Man 3 is a huge summer action movie, but it's darker and talkier than parts one and two. The story is deeper than previously but I have one complaint: It's hard to understand why Robert Downey Jr. doesn't spend more time in the iron suit.

RICHARD CROUSE

Drama

Still Mine

Director. Michael McGowan

Stars. Genevieve Bujold and James Cromwell

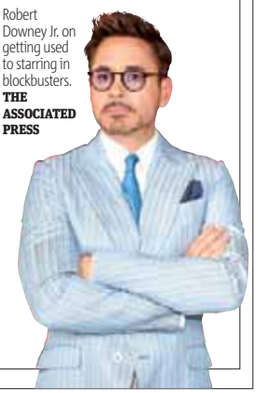
Good movies about and for older audiences are the new black. Still Mine, shot in northern Ontario and New Brunswick, is one of the best. A woman in her 80's falls down the stairs, prompting her husband to build a safer home on their property with his own hands. Local planners and unsupportive children block him at every turn but his will is boundless. The meat of the story is the 61- year bond between the couple, made achingly real by two gifted veteran actors.

ANNE BRODIE

Children of the screen

"Kind of like Tony's obsession with the suit, this genre of movie, this and the Sherlock stuff, it's addictive...

"Because they're big movies. Interesting people seem to be drawn to them in recent years. You get really cool directors, people really running wild with their imagination."



Robert Downey Jr. on getting used to starring in blockbusters. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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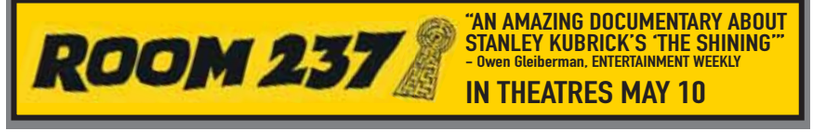
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To the Arctic (G) Fri-Sun 1-3 Mon 3 Tue-Thu 1-3

Dunbar Theatre 4555 Dunbar Street

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Still Mine (PG) Fri-Thu 1:40-4:20-7:30-9:50
To the Wonder (PG) Fri-Thu 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:45

Pacific Cinémathèque 1131 Howe Street

Doxa Documentary Film Festival (STC) Sat-Thu
Mekong Hotel (STC) Fri 6:30
Uncle Boonmee Who Can Recall His Past Lives (G) Fri 7:45

Park Theatre 3440 Cambie Street

The Great Gatsby 3D (PG) No Passes Thu 10
The Place Beyond the Pines (14A) Fri 3:50-6:45-9:35 Sat-Sun 1-3:50-6:45-9:35 Mon-Wed 3:50-6:45-9:35 Thu 4-7

Rio on Broadway 1660 E. Broadway

Casting By (STC) Sat 2
Errors of the Human Body (STC) Mon 7-9:30
Fire in the Blood (STC) Sun 2:30
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Sound City (PG) Tue 7-9:30
Starcrash (STC) Wed 9:30

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Iron Man 3 (PG) No Passes Fri 11:30-12-2:35-3:05-5:40-6:10-8:45-9:20 No Passes Sat-Sun 11:55-12:25-2:55-3:25-6-6:30-9-9:30 No Passes Mon 12:15-12:30-3:10-3:30-6:10-6:30-9:10-9:30 No Passes Tue 12-2:35-3:05-5:40-6:10-8:45-9:15 No Passes Wed-Thu 12:15-12:30-3:10-3:30-6:10-6:30-9:10-9:30 Iron Man 3 3D (PG) No Passes Fri 12:30-1-3:35-4:05-6:40-7:10-9:45-10:15 No Passes Sat 10:15-12:55-1:25-3:55-4:25-7-7:30-10-10:30 No Passes Sun 12:55-1:25-3:55-4:25-7-7:30-10-10:30 No Passes Mon 12:50-1:10-3:50-4:10-6:50-7:10-9:50-10:10 No Passes Tue 12:30-1-3:35-4:05-6:40-7:10-9:45-10:15 No Passes Wed-Thu 12:50-1:10-3:50-4:10-6:50-7:10-9:50-10:10 No Passes Fri 1:30-4:35-7:40-10:45 No Passes Sat-Sun 11-1:55-4:55-8-11 No Passes Mon-Thu 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30
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The Word

Spice Girls lose some of their, well, spice

THE WORD
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The Spice Girls' West End musical, Viva Forever!, which features the girl band's songs, is closing eight months early due to slow ticket sales. The show was scheduled to run until February 2014, but it will now close next month.

Spice Girl Geri Halliwell (a.k.a Ginger Spice) has expressed her disappointment on Twitter, writing, "We love u all Viva Forever, what a shock, gutted."

A message from the show's producer, Judy Craymer, reads: "It is with a heavy heart that I've had to make this very difficult decision to post closing notice for Viva Forever! … Despite the wonderful audiences, extremely positive feedback and the standing ovation at every performance … we just can't make it work.

"I am extremely proud of everyone involved in this production. Viva Forever! may be taking its leave for now in the West End but the legacy of Spice Girls will never fade!"

Yeah, no. Actually, if your musical closes after four months, your legacy is fading. That's exactly what that means.

Sean Lowe. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Who's that girl with the 'Virgin Bachelor'? It's not his fiancée …

The "Virgin Bachelor" Sean Lowe boarded an L.A. flight on April 25 for a quick public appearance in North Carolina.

He didn't take fiancée Catherine Giudici along with him, but rather it was his Dancing With the Stars partner, Peta Murgatroyd, who was his seatmate, reports Life & Style.

An eyewitness tells the magazine: "It was his dance partner from the show. I couldn't believe my eyes."

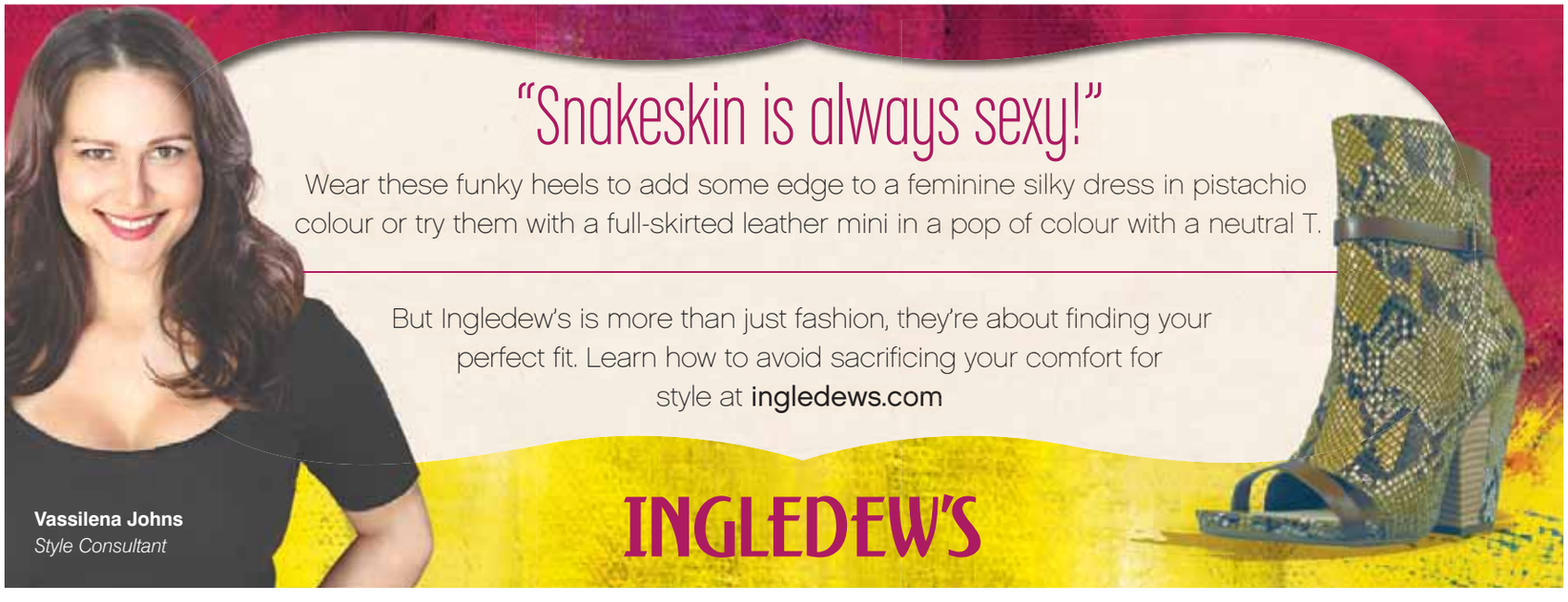
Lowe is now on the defensive, saying Murgatroyd went with him so they could "squeeze in more rehearsal time." I wonder what else they "squeezed in" on that trip?

Twitter

@kelly_clarkson
Congrats to the top 4 girls on Idol! You're all talented and just because there's one winner doesn't mean you all can't win in the end :)

@MarioLopezExtra
RIP Chris Kelly. Kris Kross an iconic one hit wonder rap artist from my childhood in the 90's… 'Jump' is still a tight jam. #MacDaddy

@iamcolinquinn
Kids today act like a bunch of lousy lazy bone thugs. Listening to Five For Fighting and bumping into store displays at the mall.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While it may not be politically correct to admit, when it comes to just about anything, "looks" really do matter. Of course, what each of us considers attractive can be subjective. What turns my head may turn your stomach.

Though far from scientific, a great example of this can be found on wine bottles. Wine marketers spend exorbitant amounts of time trying to figure out ways to make their brands stand out on the shelf, and the label is a wine's way of making a first impression.

I have two words for those who scoff at artsy wine panels: Mouton Rothschild. The über famous Bordeaux winemaker has been commissioning famous painters to spruce up its labels since 1946.

California's Bear Flag Smooth Red ($12.95 to $13.99) may not be as posh as Mouton, but its label adds new meaning to the term decorative. It's a cartoon explosion of images that includes a magic bus, a big bear and a not-so-subtle jab at the labels of the great French Chateaus. It's a natural to wash down grilled burgers and will look great doing it.

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Brekkie Pie

This recipe makes 4 pies. CONTRIBUTED/PRIME PUBS

Who says you can't have pie for breakfast?

Brekkie pie. This favourite includes scrambled eggs, breakfast sausage and bacon, baked in a crisp pastry — what more could you want?

1. Thaw pie shells and pastry rounds, then follow package directions to pre-cook pie shells. Rounds will be used raw.

2. Whisk 8 eggs together with salt and pepper until smooth.

3. Add butter to large saucepan on medium heat. Add sausage and bacon to pan and cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until bacon fat has rendered off, about 5 minutes.

4. Add whisked eggs to pan. Continue mixing until eggs begin to set and are slightly white in colour. Add grape tomatoes and green onions.

5. Remove pan from heat. Add cream cheese and hollandaise sauce. Mix well.

6. Divide mixture equally in bottom of each shell and cover with pie shell top. Press edges with fork to seal.

7. Brush beaten egg on tops using pastry brush.

8. Place pies in 375 F oven and cook until pastry is golden and crispy, about 12 minutes.

9. Remove from oven and allow to cool slightly. Serve with your favourite salad.

Chef's Tip: Purchase packaged pie shells and pastry dough from grocery store.

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Ingredients

- 4 5-inch pie shells with tins, pre-cooked
- 4 5-inch top pastry rounds
- 8 eggs
- salt and pepper
- 1 tbsp butter
- 4 breakfast sausages, cut into small pieces
- 4 slices bacon, raw, cut into small pieces
- 8 whole grape tomatoes, cut in half
- 1/4 cup green onions, chopped
- 1 tbsp cream cheese
- 1 tbsp Hollandaise sauce
- 1 egg, beaten

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The new Ginja Ninja Ginger Beer by Granville Island Brewing will be invading your favourite pubs, restaurants, and liquor stores this summer.

"Our Ginger Beer was one of our most popular big bottle limited releases last year," says Vern Lambourne, GIB brewmaster. "We've brought it back now as a seasonal six-pack selection and spiced it up with a subtle, yet memorable, ginger kick that stealthily blends into this light-bodied lager."

Brewed with real ginger, the Ginja Ninja strikes first with its fresh ginger aroma, then follows up with fruity flavours and mellow ginger spice. The ginger notes are supported by a light malt character, and Ginja Ninja's colour matches the golden-yellow hue of its key ingredient.

"Local beer drinkers are thirsty for new and different beer choices to complement the seasons," says Doug Devlin, director of marketing. "Granville Island Brewing offers that 'something different' for summer with a new beer that boasts just the right balance of intensity and drinkability to make it a refreshingly approachable choice for all summer occasions."

Ginja Ninja brings satisfying refreshment in every bottle or glass. Try it as the base ingredient in a beer cocktail, or pair it with a wide range of foods.

"Ginja Ninja pairs great with mild foods like sushi, or even spicy full-flavoured dishes like jerk chicken," Lambourne says.

"With our new seasonal release, GIB continues to explore new and flavourful beer horizons to excite and intrigue the curious," Devlin says.

GIB's latest beer will be unveiled this weekend at in-store tasting events at select BC Liquor Stores around the Lower Mainland. Visitors will have the opportunity to sample it with some tastefully created food pairings designed to match the ginger.

For a full list of sampling events, visit GIB.ca.

Shepherd's Pie goes meatless and Mexican

1. Heat oven to 180 C (350 F). Bake sweet potatoes for 60 minutes or until tender. Alternatively, microwave at high for 8 to 12 minutes. Let cool until easy to handle.

2. Lightly grease a 2-l (8 cups) baking dish with canola oil or line with wet parchment paper (makes cleanup a breeze). Set aside.

3. In a large soup pot or Dutch oven, heat oil over medium heat. Add onion, red pepper, garlic and cumin. Cook, stirring often, for 5 to 7 minutes. Stir in black beans, cooked quinoa, corn and salsa until well combined. Remove from heat.

4. Pour into prepared pan. If you used a microwave to cook sweet potatoes, at this point heat oven to 180 C (350 F).

5. Meanwhile, cut cooled sweet potatoes in half and scrape out flesh. Discard skins. Mash sweet potato well with sour cream. Stir in cilantro. Season with pepper, if desired.

6. For a rustic look, spoon sweet potato mixture over quinoa mixture in heaping teaspoonfuls. (If you like more conformity, spoon on and spread out.)

7. Bake for 30 minutes or until heated through and bubbly. Sprinkle top of casserole with green onion, if using.

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Ingredients

- 1 kg (2 lb) sweet potatoes, scrubbed well and pierced all over with a fork
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) canola oil, plus extra for greasing casserole dish
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 red pepper, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 10 ml (2 tsp) ground cumin
- 1 can (540 ml/19 oz) black beans (no salt added), well rinsed and drained
- 250 ml (1 cup) cooked quinoa made with water
- 250 ml (1 cup) frozen corn (no need to thaw)
- 250 ml (1 cup) mild or medium salsa, deli-style
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) light sour cream
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) finely chopped cilantro
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) freshly ground black pepper (optional)
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) thinly sliced green onion or chopped cilantro, for garnish (optional)

Mexi Meatless Shepherd's Pie

This recipe makes 6 cups. THE CANADIAN PRESS

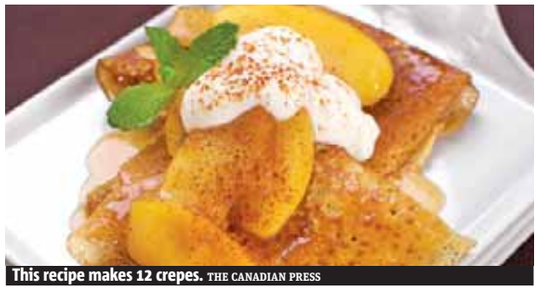
Just the breakfast basics: Simple Quinoa Crepes

1. In a food processor fitted with a metal blade, process flour, eggs, oil and soy beverage for 10 to 15 seconds, until smooth (batter must be lump free). Refrigerate batter for at least 30 minutes before cooking. This allows bubbles to dissipate and gives a nicer finished product.

2. Very lightly grease a small frying pan (18 cm/7 inches) with canola oil. You may only have to do this once; a lightly seasoned pan will give you a more uniform crepe.

3. Spoon a scant 45 ml (3 tbsp) of the batter into pan and rotate pan around so that there is an even coating on the bottom of it. Try not to run batter up the sides as this will over-crisp the edges. Turn crepe over after 30 seconds. Crepe will be lightly browned on both sides and will be flexible for folding.

4. Place cooked crepes on a plate lined with parchment paper to cool. They can be used in other crepe recipes or can be frozen at this point for later use. Freeze in small amounts, placing a small piece of parchment between crepes and wrapping them in clear plastic wrap. Freeze for up to 1 month.


This recipe makes 12 crepes. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ingredients

- 175 ml (3/4 cup) quinoa flour
- 3 omega-3 eggs
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) canola oil
- 250 ml (1 cup) organic vanilla soy beverage

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Get cheeky at Burlesque Fest

Be sure to grab tickets to the eighth annual Vancouver International Burlesque Festival coming up this weekend (running until Saturday) and get ready to shake your booty. This festival is loaded with cheeky fun, great performances and plenty of entertainment. Look for the likes of Boylesque King, Russell Bruner, Foxy Tann, Shannon Ddoah and more. For tickets and info visit vanburlesquefest.com.

Love docs? DOXA is for you

With 74 screenings set to take over nearly a half dozen theatres around town, this is one documentary film festival that will be hard to miss – and you wouldn't want to. DOXA (running until Sunday May 12) is set to celebrate its 12th year and features a high calibre of creative talent over the 10-day festival, which will showcase documentaries from more than two dozen countries around the world. Tickets and info can be found here: doxafestival.ca

Run for fun at BMO Marathon

Back for another incredible year, thousands upon thousands will be lining up to run one of Vancouver's largest athletic events that attracts competitors from all over on Sunday. Cheer on runners as they gear up to tackle the full and half marathons or eight km course. If you're registered, you'll have a street festival to look forward to upon finishing — complete with live music, eats and plenty of distraction from sheer exhaustion. Visit bmovanmarathon.ca.

To market, to market

This Saturday, be sure to make your way over to the River District's first Farmers Market of the season (Which will run every Saturday until the fall). Explore a seemingly endless bounty of locally sourced products and handmade goods. Take in entertainment and enjoy the riverfront scene while you shop. Work up your appetite and grab a bite at nearby Romers Burger Bar. For more info, visit: riverdistrict.ca.

BeautyBuzz Charity Gala

Join plenty of other young professionals and raise a glass (and funds) to help cancer research on Wednesday. This benefit has partnered with Coast Restaurant's 'O' Lounge for a night of great music, a live auction, opportunity to mingle with key influencers and swag bags loaded with goodies. This year's charity focus is none other than F— Cancer and tickets are only $65. Grab yours at beautybuzz411givesback.eventbrite.com.

Miss World Canada

From the creators of one of the world's oldest surviving beauty pageants (The Miss World Pageant) comes Miss World Canada — and with it comes the search for Canada's next ambassador. Miss World Canada is all about "beauty with a purpose." Catch the gala portion on Thursday at River Rock Casino and take in this classy affair as they crown a true role model. For info visit: missworldcanada.org.

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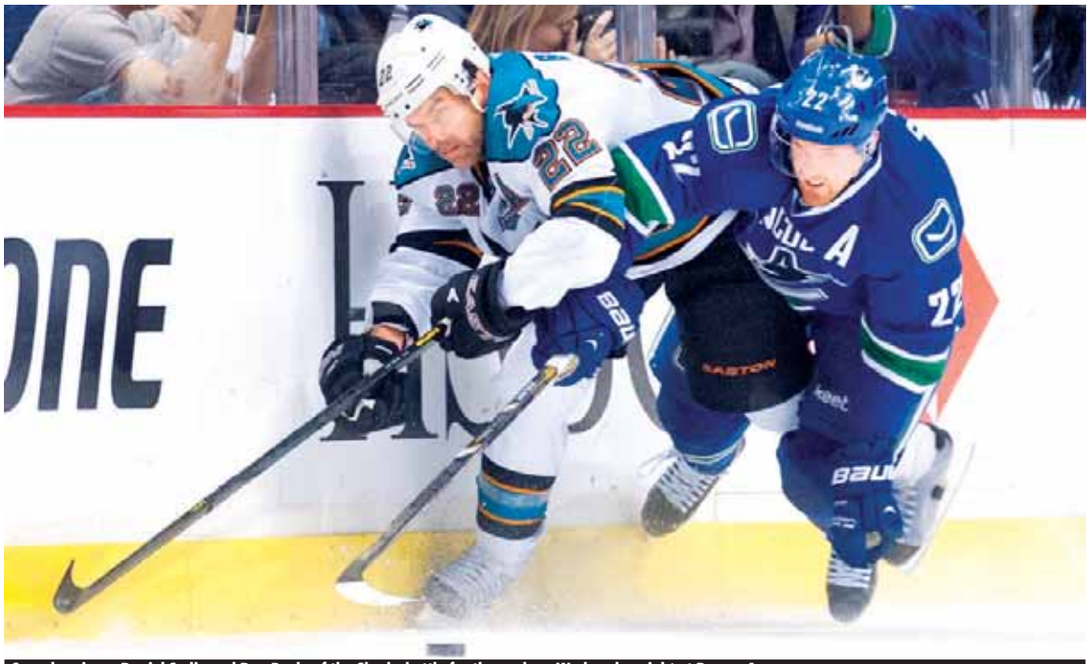

Canucks winger Daniel Sedin and Dan Boyle of the Sharks battle for the puck on Wednesday night at Rogers Arena. RICH LAM/GETTY IMAGES

‘I need more from my whole team’

NHL playoffs. Canucks look to even Western Conference quarter-final series with San Jose

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It’s elementary at this point. The Vancouver Canucks need goals and they need wins.

With that in mind, it appears the Canucks will be loading up their second line for Game 2 of the Western Conference quarter-finals against the San Jose Sharks, at least based on the evidence from Thursday’s practice at Rogers Arena.

The Canucks dropped Game 1 against the Sharks on Wednesday, scoring only one goal and prompting a shuffling of the lines the following morning.

The biggest change saw Ryan Kesler moved from centre to the wing, skating on a line with Chris Higgins and Derek Roy in the middle.

Of course, head coach Alain Vigneault wasn’t about to tip his hand to any lineup changes in advance of Friday’s game.

“Just things that we wanted to look at again on our end,” said Vigneault.

Roy, acquired from the Dallas Stars the day before the NHL trade deadline, and Higgins showed instant chemistry when first united.

Despite their immediate success and potential for more, they were split up in an attempt to balance out the top three lines.

“He’s a passer and I like to shoot it, so it kind of works out well in that regard,” said Higgins.

Thursday brought a sobering reminder of the reality facing the Canucks.

A loss Friday, and the Canucks would go down 2-0 in the opening-round series for a second consecutive year.

The disappointing final result from the 2012 playoffs combined with the Sharks’ 17-2-5 record on home ice during the regular season doesn’t lend itself to much optimism if the Canucks can’t win Friday.

“I need more from my whole team,” said Vigneault.

Luongo to start Game 2

Roberto Luongo confirmed to reporters he will be the Canucks’ starting goaltender for Game 2.

- Cory Schneider didn’t dress for Wednesday’s series opener and didn’t skate Thursday at practice.
- The Canucks also recalled forward Brendan Gaunce, the team’s first-round selection, 26th overall, in last year’s NHL entry draft. Gaunce concluded his season with the OHL’s Belleville Bulls.

CFL

Lions bolster their secondary

The B.C. Lions have added depth to their defence, signing import defensive backs Terrail Lambert and Cord Parks, the local CFL team announced Thursday.

Lambert bounced around the NFL for three years, with stops in San Francisco, Indianapolis, St. Louis, New Orleans and Oakland.

Cord Parks
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Parks spent time with the St. Louis Rams before going to Seattle in 2010. He also spent time with the Minnesota Vikings and New Orleans Saints.

Up next for the Lions is the CFL draft, which goes Monday morning. METRO

MLS

Whitecaps ink midfielder Abdallah

The Vancouver Whitecaps, one day after advancing to the Amway Canadian Championship final, announced the signing of Ghanaian midfielder Aminu Abdallah.

The 19-year-old Abdallah, a member of Ghana’s U-20 national-team player pool, has one goal and one assist in six games with the Whitecaps reserves squad. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The Whitecaps go in search of their first MLS road win of the season - and first regular-season win since March 9 Saturday when they play Real Salt Lake. METRO

Giants take ‘all-around’ player first overall in draft

Tyler Benson VANCOUVER GIANTS

It was hardly a surprise Thursday morning when the Vancouver Giants selected Tyler Benson with the first overall pick in this year’s WHL bantam draft.

Benson had a record-breaking year with the South Side Athletic Club Southgate Lions in the Alberta Major Bantam Hockey League, scoring 57 goals and totalling a whopping 146 points in just 33 games played.

“I was nervous for the day. I had no clue what they were going to pick,” Benson told Brook Ward of Giants media relations and broadcasting.

The timing of his selection couldn’t be better. His older brother, Cole Benson, is currently playing with the Edmonton Oil Kings in the WHL championship series against the Portland Winterhawks.

The Giants, Memorial Cup champions in 2007, finished at the bottom of the WHL standings this past season with a 21-49-2-0 record.

The ownership, hockey-operations staff and coaching staff had agreed before the start of the 2012-13 campaign to initiate a rebuilding phase.

The five-foot-11, 180-pound Benson, who just turned 15 years old in March, becomes the cornerstone of this undertaking.

“I try to play an all-around game,” he said.

CAM TUCKER/METRO

Sens' Mr. Anderson solves matrix of pucks from Habs

NHL playoffs. Goalie busy in making 48 saves to help Ottawa take 1-0 series lead

Fifty shots is usually enough to win a hockey game, but apparently not when Craig Anderson is in goal.

Anderson made 48 saves and the Ottawa Senators staged a third-period comeback to defeat the Montreal Canadiens 4-2 in the opening game of the first playoff series to be played between the geographic rivals.

The Canadiens set team playoff records with 27 shots in the second period and 50 overall in what was a losing cause mostly because Anderson outplayed Montreal goalie Carey Price, who stopped 27 shots at the other end.

"What can you say? Andy's our MVP," said defenceman Marc Methot, who scored the game-winning goal. "He's a machine back there. He just keeps going and going. We're lucky to have him in the net."

The Senators will take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference quarterfinal going into Game 2 on Friday night at the Bell Centre.

The Canadiens will be without one of their hottest forwards, centre Lars Eller, who was wheeled off the ice on a stretcher bleeding heavily from the face and taken to hospital. He suffered a concussion, as well as fractures to his face and teeth, after an open-ice hit from Ottawa defenceman Eric Gryba.

Gryba was given a major penalty for interference and a game misconduct.

"It was a hockey play," said Ottawa coach Paul MacLean.

"I can't comment," said Montreal coach Michel Therrien.

Brendan Gallagher scored during the resulting power play to put Montreal up 2-1, but the Senators' league-best penalty killers then shut the door during a full two-minute, two-man advantage to stay in the game heading into the third.

Jakob Silfverberg tied it with a shot that sailed between Price's legs from the right circle 3:27 into the period and Methot swept a shot from the point into the top corner to put Ottawa ahead at 5:20.

Guillaume Latendresse, a former Canadien who was booed by most of the 21,273 in the seats, sealed the win with a goal that went in off his body as he drove to the net at 13:55.

Erik Karlsson scored in the first period for Ottawa, while Rene Bourque got one early in the second period for Montreal.

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Senators goalie Craig Anderson makes one of his 48 saves against the Canadiens on Thursday night in Montreal.
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"We had 50 shots. We went to the net. But the story of the game was Anderson. He was extraordinary."

Montreal coach Michel Therrien

NHL playoffs

Ovechkin sparks Caps' offence in win over Rangers

Alex Ovechkin and the Washington Capitals know they own the most effective power play in the NHL this season.

They also know it's vital to convert chances against their first-round playoff opponent, the New York Rangers, who were whistled for the fewest penalties in the league.

So after starting 0-for-3 in extra-man situations in Game 1 on Thursday night and trailing — "We feel, like, a little bit maybe nervous," Ovechkin explained afterward — the Capitals got a big boost when their captain put the puck in the net on their fourth power play.

Ovechkin's franchise-record 31st career playoff goal got Washington started before less-heralded teammates Marcus Johansson and Jason Chimera scored 46 seconds apart, Braden Holtby made 35 saves, and the Capitals came back to beat the Rangers 3-1 to begin the series.

When Washington defenceman Mike Green sent the puck past the net nearly seven minutes into the second period, it ricocheted off the boards and right to a charging Ovechkin, who flipped the puck past Henrik Lundqvist to make it 1-1.

"Kind of a lucky bounce," Ovechkin acknowledged, "but I'll take it."

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is Saturday in Washington.

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Locker-room kerfuffle

Grapes' rants out of touch, but not cruel

CATHAL KELLY
Special to Metro

On Wednesday night, while we sat watching Coach's Corner, Don Cherry cited something I'd written to bolster his argument that female reporters should not be allowed into big-league dressing rooms.

He butchered the pronunciation of my name. My wife looked over at me and said, "Is he talking about you?"

Cherry had picked out one anecdote in a column I'd written in the immediate aftermath of Blackhawk Duncan Keith's tangle with a female reporter. It had to do with something I'd seen in the visitors' locker-room at the ACC the week before.

I'd used it to suggest that while idiots will be idiots, most women possess a fairly reliable idiot-deflection apparatus. Every female sports reporter I've ever known is more than capable of shrugging off a lout. It's a key skill in life, as well as in sports.

Cherry being Cherry, he doubled down on his stand on Monday night.

"You would not want your daughter or your sister in there, believe me," Cherry said.

As men, perhaps we ought not be in the business of telling women — however they're related to us — where they can and cannot go. We've tried it before. I thought we'd all agreed it was a bad idea.

FOR MORE OF CATHAL KELLY'S TAKE ON DON CHERRY'S ANTICS, GO TO METRONEWS.CA.

NBA playoffs. Nets take advantage of Bulls' injuries to push series to Game 7

Deron Williams, Brook Lopez and Joe Johnson each scored 17 points, and the Brooklyn Nets again avoided elimination, beating the short-handed Chicago Bulls 95-92 Thursday to tie their first-round series at 3.

The series goes back to Brooklyn for Game 7 on Saturday. The winner gets Miami in the second round.

The Bulls hung in until the end even though they were missing Luol Deng and Kirk Hinrich.

Only eight NBA teams have come back from a 3-1 deficit to win a best-of-7 series, but the Nets are in position to do just that.

It helped that Hinrich missed his second straight game with a bruised left calf and that Deng was sidelined with flu-like symptoms, forcing the Bulls to shuffle their lineup.

Marco Belinelli started at shooting guard and scored 22 points. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bulls centre Joakim Noah defends against Brook Lopez of the Nets on Thursday night. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
There is more than one way to reach your destination, so don't get upset if your current path is blocked. Aries are inventive, so use your mind to acquire what it is you desire.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
It would appear that someone you work with has been less than honest with you. Most likely it won't affect you but it will cause you to think twice before you trust them again.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You may not have all the answers to life's big questions but you do know enough to tell someone they are talking nonsense. Don't back off just because they have a reputation that you don't. The truth trumps everything

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You will be surprised to find yourself agreeing with someone whose views you usually dismiss as irrelevant. Maybe they do have something to say. Maybe they can teach you something new.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Interesting information will come your way soon and you must use it to improve your bargaining power. Your rivals would not ignore it, so why should you?

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
The very last thing you should do today is to try to force people to see things your way. Persuasion is always better than coercion.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
When you ask a straight question you expect a straight answer and if you don't get it today you can be pretty sure someone is hiding something from you.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
What's your big idea? You do have one, don't you? The planets are working in your favour now and if you run with that idea you could make a name for yourself – and maybe a fortune to go with it!

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
How can you make your life more interesting – and more profitable too? Give it some thought over the next day and soon you'll have had one of those light bulb moments.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You are determined to get your way but others are just as keen to stop you getting your way. So what do you do? Trick them by pushing for the opposite of what you actually want. It might just work.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Your rational mind may reject what you see or hear today but a deeper part of you will know at once that it is true. If in doubt always listen to your inner voice. It has the answers.

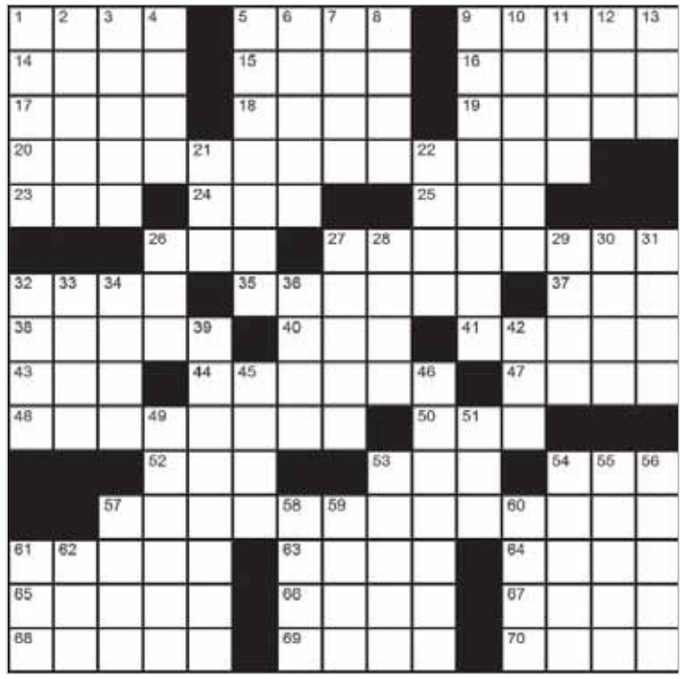
♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Try not to be too domineering, especially when dealing with loved ones. You know that what they are doing will end in tears but, if they won't listen, they'll just have to find out for themselves.

SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

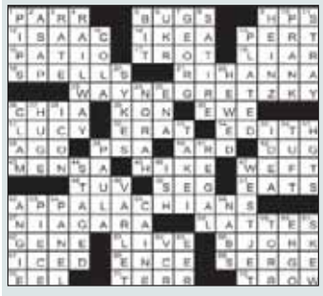
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. __ and hearty (Robust)
5. Quaint spot to have lunch
9. Top-notches
14. Had to pay
15. Antarctica's Prince __ Coast
16. Capital of Tibet
17. Robbie Robertson's group, The __
18. Sort of spy
19. Ancient harps
20. 18th Prime Minister: 2 wds.
23. Currency in Japan
24. Physique, for short
25. Ms. Farrow
26. Mil. force
27. Neil Simon play, __ Beach Memoirs
32. Book's flipped-one-of-some
35. Santana song featuring Rob Thomas
37. 'Picc' add-on (Small flute)
38. Aerobics move
40. Mr. Gershwin
41. Ballroom dance
43. Flight schedule acronym
44. Private mountain estate in Citizen Kane (1941)
47. Bird's bill
48. Ship spar
50. Ms. Richie, to pals
52. Work at
53. Belonging to Irish writer George William Russell's pen name
54. Authorize
57. Creature in Canada thousands of years ago: 2 wds.
61. Baking need
63. Floor mat fibre
64. Chill
65. Charter
66. Do a bit of Spring cleaning
67. Mr. Stewart's
68. Men At Work hit: "Down __"
69. Cummerbund
70. Human hinge

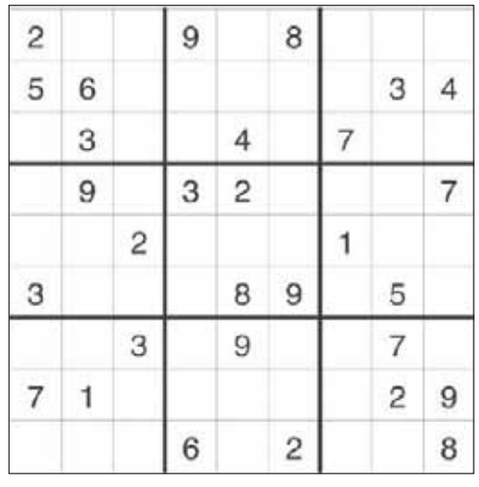
Down
1. Stamp collecting, for one
2. On the ball
3. Russian ruler at rest at Red Sq.
4. Icelandic myth story
5. House of __
6. Spoken/heard
7. Tumble
8. ...happily __ after.
9. The whole evening: 2 wds.
10. "Hey! That's right!": 2 wds.
11. __ a soul
12. WNW's opposite
13. Airline to Stockholm
21. Peacock network
22. Exclude
26. Rule, for short
27. Sacha Baron Cohen character
28. Traversed thing
29. Singing voice characteristic
30. Gymnastics great Ms. Korbut
31. Breakfast corner
32. Commoner, commonly
33. "Grand Theft __" (1977)
34. Eat at
36. Skirt style
39. Early visitor to Canada
42. "20/20" network
45. Chemical group
46. Discover
49. Hubby, for one
51. 'Tour' suffix
53. Not quite right
54. Input username/password info: 2 wds.
55. Music piece
56. This stuff
57. Blue dyestuff
58. Some flat-screen TVs, e.g.
59. "I never promised __ _..."7.

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.



Yesterday's Sudoku

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6	3	5	4	1	2	8	7	9
8	4	1	6	7	9	3	5	2
7	2	9	8	3	5	6	4	1
1	7	4	5	2	6	9	8	3
5	6	8	3	9	1	7	2	4
2	9	3	7	4	8	5	1	6

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